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**The Champions
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Flyers Never
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Sexton and Slosson
Contest at

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WHERE WAS G

When the Boston Clu
year and playing witho
Manning as pitcher, bu
put in George Wright,
case. It would seem as
time to have brought him
it seemed as if neither
were any sort of use as

had their batting armor lively in the field. Spalding having won sent his opponents to bat without scoring, not alone but also in the eight which seemed an element of good play in the Chicago Browns. Last men out and three times with only one man out, could get home. One sixth inning, where George a fair-foul hit for two runs on Leonard's long fly for ever, left by O'Rourke popped up easy flies for the eighth inning. Schaefer hit, after Joseph Wright hit one to Spalding. Leonard was a long fly, which went

Wright got to third and O'Rourke was good for long try to Glenn, which last inning Murnan hit, and having worked his left there by successive of and Manning, all of the height of ill luck that he unitedly fail to bring in.

The Chicago opened the second inning, when on called balls, and Hines one near the right foul second. Spalding's and him home.

The third and fourth

clean hits, and Peters hit
fence. He cleared the bases
attempting to make hits
the sixth. The
Bismack tallied off good
two-baser by the last
the score up to
in the pitching seminar.
seph and Manning were
work exactly first-rate. O
two-base full-out; and
out and after White hit
left center Hines and B
Furness and O'Rourke,
Furness chances to
with six runs; and Man
field again.

In the eighth inning
and was sent all the
lucky liner to right field
not get at because of the
fire, yielded a home run
tallied up to 13, and here it
by the following:

Chicago.

Barnes, S. b.
Peters, S. S.
McVey, I. b.
Anson, S. b.
White, S.
Hines, C. f.
Spaulding, D.
Bielaski, T. f.
Glenn, I. f.
Total
Boston.
G. Wright S. S.

Leonard, A. f.	1
O'Mourka, C. f.	1
Morgan, J. b.	1
Brown, C.	1
Morrill, J. b.	1
Manning, C. f.	1
Schafer, S. b.	1
Joseph, P.	1
Total.	8

Trainers—	8
Chicago.....	0
Boston.....	0
Trainers—	1
Chicago.....	0
Boston.....	1
Two-hase hits—Peter	
Marshall, J. W.	1
Home runs—White, A.	
Total bases on hits—	
Chicago on errors—	
Isak, I.—Chicago, 3	
On base—	
White, I.; Hines, J.; Spaul-	
ding, L.; Leonard, R.; Murnan-	
ness on catches—	
Passed balls—White,	
Will pitchers—Joseph	
Case of game—	
Empire—L. W. Durrin	
The best exhibition	
and trial	

that unfortunate individual for Josephs and Mathews fully up before some of the year, and the world allow about twenty barrels which case the scores down as wild pitches.

In an entirely different bidding was really whether he ever pitched in all his career, and day in all his career, and Chicago. To the last White would be to happen every play was just as trustworthy ally appreciated for sharp running after long catch of the game down in the seventh clear to the fence and two-baser. The best were made in

The first ball hit, and it was a home run, where he had after having muffed it off on the run.

The first six games of Boston and Chicago were well enough to let them make 60 runs as the larger number were earned by Boston. Chicago scored four times, and won by the margin of 79 to 60.

METACALFE, July 18
resulted as follows:

— Runs — 2
— Hits — 1
Cincinnati 1
Bee-Line 1
Brown-Manning Tr. 1

W. L. LOUGHEE

Special Dispatch
St. Louis, July 18.—
The third time today St.
Louis Club took the
Baltimore game at
Hartford was con-
cluded made off Bee-
Line's enormous first, pro-
duced a storm of ap-
plause and threw to
Boston's long foot fir-
st baseman a grand slam,
and was helped home
man's bounder to go

A dark, textured rectangular object, possibly a book cover or a piece of paper, with a lighter, mottled area in the center. The texture appears grainy and uneven, with some darker spots and a lighter, more uniform area in the middle. The overall appearance is aged and worn.

no errors, and the Gazette and Commons
are? JOHN L.
you look into the matter still farther, you

Stockings during the week last passed have
not only made them clear of the assumption, and

to the judges, whoever they shall be: There

... of sweat report

The Tribune.

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half of Serbia. In point of fact, the attitude of the Russian press and people gives an air of probability to the assertion of the London Spectator: "The diplomats may threaten as bravely as they please; but if the King of Hungary and the Czar of Russia permit, Serbia to be occupied by Turkey for a month, their throne would be exposed, from popular feeling, to a danger which they are morally certain to face."

The Conference Committee on the Army Appropriation bill is reported as having agreed by taking off \$1,400,000 from the increase added by the Senate amendments, and by recommending that the proposed legislation of the House for reorganizing the army shall be omitted. This appears to be a fair settlement of the differences between the Senate and House so far as the army is concerned. It was certainly an outrageous proposition on the part of the Democrats in the House to change the whole army system in connection with an appropriation bill, thereby virtually insisting that the Senate should adopt its ideas under penalty of getting no appropriation whatever for the army. We fancy that the impudence and cheek of this Democratic proposition received a setback by the massacre of Gen. Custer and his troops, and the prospect of a long and fierce Indian war. The Democrats probably do not now aspire to shoulder the responsibility of weakening the army organization and destroying its efficiency for any emergency that may arise. In any case, if they want to reorganize the army on a different basis let them proceed to the work in separate legislation, so that the country may understand just what they are doing.

The Chicago produce markets were quiet Saturday, and breadstuffs tended downwards. Mess pork closed 10 1/2c per lb lower, at \$13.50@13.75 for August and \$13.75@13.90 for September. Lard closed 2 1/2c per 100 lb higher, at \$11.10@11.15 for August and \$11.20@11.25 for September. Meats were quiet, at 8c for boxed hams, 10c for do short ribs, and 11c for do short loins. Lake freight was dull, at 1c for corn to Buffalo. Rail freights were unchanged. Highwines were unchanged, at \$1.10 per gallon. Flour was dull and easy. Wheat closed 1 1/2c lower, at 94c for July and 95c for August. Corn closed 1/4c lower, at 45c for July or August. Oats closed 1/4c lower, at 27 1/2c for July or August. Rye was nominal, at 60c@62c. Barley was nominally weak, at 59c asked for July and 72c asked for September. Hogs were fairly active, with common heavy grades ruling easier. Sales were reported at \$6.20@6.70, light selling principally at \$6.45@6.55 and heavy grades at \$6.30@6.50. The receipts were 9,000, and for the week 78,560. Cattle were quiet and weak, selling about at \$2.50@3.00 for inferior to extra. Receipts for the week, 23,367. The sheep market was dull at \$2.50 @4.00 for poor to choice. One head of cattle here in round bay \$111.50 in greenbacks at the close.

ENGLISH VIEW OF DEMOCRATIC-CONFEDERATE NOMINATIONS.

The London papers which have recently arrived contain comments on the St. Louis Convention and its nominees. The London papers have no more to say on this subject in this country. As a rule, it may be set down that they will always oppose the ruling party of the United States, whatever it may be, as it will take at least another Centennial to develop that exuberance of good feeling which will prompt political generosity. But they have a special grudge against the Republican party, because it was under the leadership of that party that the War of the Rebellion was prosecuted to a successful close, thereby nullifying the predictions of all, and disappointing the hopes of a large majority of the London and British newspapers. Nearly all the English press entertained the same views regarding the War of the Rebellion that Mr. Tilden held, which were expressed by the Peace Resolution of the Democratic National Convention of 1864 declaring the War a failure. Mr. Tilden was the New York member of the Committee on Resolutions in that Convention, and fully acquiesced in its sentiments, if he was not its author or prompter. Almost any one of the London editors would have written a similar resolution at the same time, and few of them have altogether forgiven the Republican party for having proved them false prophets.

This natural sympathy for the Democrats is not surprising to find the weight of English opinion in favor of the Democratic nominee, especially as Mr. Hayes, being an Ohio man, is less known to them than Mr. Tilden, as a New York man, and since Mr. Tilden's record as the father of the Credit-Mobilier system and as a corporation lawyer has not yet reached England. But the Englishmen must remember that they had never heard of an ABRAHAM LINCOLN, and that there was no man in waiting for President who had nevertheless been elected, and is now one of the great political heroes of history. In the United States Ohio is regarded as about as important a State as New York, though it has not so large a population; and, while the English newspapers dwell upon the fact that Mr. Tilden has been Governor of New York, a position which one of them speaks of as second only to the President of the United States, they scarcely appreciate the fact that Mr. Hayes has been three Governors of Ohio. And, while they dwell on reform, it is likely that Mr. Hayes' personal character and his ideas of the Civil Service, as set forth in his letter of acceptance, will influence all foreigners honestly devoted to the cause of reform to favor him in preference to an opponent chiefly known as a railroad-jockey and political schemer.

It is rather surprising, however, that the English newspapers, with all their prejudices against the Republican party and in favor of a political change in this country, should develop so little enthusiasm about the Democratic ticket. Relative to the probable issue of the campaign, the London Telegraph says: "Influential men in his party have turned against him on account of his rather imperious temper, and, as if illustrative of the old Scriptural adage that the foot of a man shall be put down under the stone which he has thrown, the Democrats have been formed against Mr. Tilden in his own State that threatens to reject him, even now that he has been nominated. However, cannot carry New York. The circumstances of the election of the two parties are pretty evenly balanced. Perhaps, on the whole, however, the advantage is with the Democrats, as small as it is, as yet on the side of Mr. Hayes."

It is not conceded that Mr. Tilden can carry his own State, the hope of which alone induced the Democrats to nominate him; and our English cousins cannot look forward very confidently to his election. Concerning the two platforms, the same journal says: "On points in which they seem at one, the Democrats labor under the disadvantage of having been rather sudden converts. The two parties differ, we find the Democrats strong in their free-trade policy, in respect to which, however,

the Republicans are somewhat vague and weak. The Republicans are firmer with regard to protection and Civil-Service reform, whereas on the question of the Democratic gift, for the whole, less certain ground."

We fancy that the conclusion about the Democratic party and free trade is jumped at from mere Democratic tradition and pretension. The assumption has been sufficiently put aside by the failure of the Democratic party, which has had absolute control of the House of Representatives during the present session, to bring forward and pass a measure looking to a revision of the tariff in the interest of revenue reform. On the contrary, in rejecting a proposed tax on tea and coffee, they rejected the fundamental principle of England's tariff system,—that of raising the largest amount of revenue from quasi-luxuries of the smallest possible number, and the least costly collection. In view of our experience with the present Democratic Congress, it is not possible to accept the Democratic free-trade professions as anything else than mere tradition, which the present party has no idea of restoring.

The difference between the two parties on the currency question is very clearly recognized by the London Times, which says: "We can hardly doubt that the Presidential contest of November will turn, almost exclusively, upon the currency question, and this is so, in plain fact, the advantage must rest with the Republicans. The advocates of inflation have found no place in the Republican party, but on the Democratic ticket, though they have a vigorous antagonist in Mr. Tilden, they have a partisan, or, at least, an apologist—unable to change the policy of the party, but capable of mischievously overshadowing it in Mr. Hayes' hands."

Perhaps the effect of this combination of TILDEN and HAYES on the Democratic vote is not as well understood in England as it is here, though the inconsistency and ludicrousness of the conjunction seem to be apparent. As a matter of fact, the nomination of Hayes will cost Tilden many votes among hard-money men that he would otherwise have received, especially in New York, while it will not give him a single vote among the Greenbackers of Ohio, Indiana, and Illinois that he would not have received in any event. Altogether the Democrats can scarcely find much consolation among their English sympathizers.

THE MONGOLIAN QUESTION.

The two platforms of the national political parties contain each a Mongolian plank. The Republican platform contents itself with a suggestion of official inquiry into the matter, a harmless and non-committal proposal, except so far as it may be supposed to contain wrong implications and to encourage a pernicious agitation. The Democratic platform, on the other hand, bids for the support of the enemies of the Chinese immigrants on the Pacific coast. There can be no doubt that incidental evils, some of them of a trying nature, accompany this peculiar immigration. But the same general fact, though with somewhat different specific details, might be alleged against the Celtic and the German immigration.

Twenty-five years ago, a wide-spread excitement, which led to the formation of a political party, temporarily victorious in many of the States, urged that the country was suffering great evils from the European immigrants. These were charged with having a different religion (Romans) from that of the native-born citizens, and with being largely ignorant and of a low order of morals; with working and living cheaply, and crowding Americans out of vocation; with usurping a disproportionate number of the offices and of places filled by official appointment; and of introducing customs and making demands contrary to the time-honored observances of ourselves and our ancestors, especially in regard to Sunday and the Bible. The parallel between these charges and those brought against the Mongolian immigration is noticeable. The storm of indignation which followed the first of these charges was as sudden as it was intense. The difficulty was that the proscription of foreigners was at variance with established American principles; and incidental evils could not be allowed to overthrow an important policy permanently and intelligently adopted.

This Mongolian question must not be decided in the heat of passion, or under the influence of race-prejudice. How unjust a persecution may be raised against the Mongolians, if they are not treated as men, and how manifest in the antagonism of the Irish to the colored people, which culminated so cruelly in the New York City riot, during the late Civil War. The policy of our country, under which it has attained to grandest development, has even been to encourage immigration from all parts of the world, irrespective of race or religion, trusting to persuasive civilizing forces to counteract incidental evils. What was wanted was labor to subdue the wilderness, to make public improvements, to create property, to work the soil, and to render manufactures possible. In this way, the roads and railroads have been made, and public buildings have been erected, our forests have been cleared, our prairies have been broken up, and our thirteen States have been multiplied to thirty-eight. To resist the evil effect of the ignorance, superstition, unbelief, and immorality which flowed in at the same time dependence was placed chiefly on two things—universal education and perfect religious freedom. Public schools assimilated and provided for the intellectual elevation of all; and religious freedom allowed full scope to Christian endeavor of every kind, to reach and evangelize the masses. And the experiment has been in a good degree successful; so that no temporary pressure in a particular section is likely to reverse the national policy.

The bearing of these considerations upon the question now raised on the Pacific Slope is obvious. In an industrial point of view the Chinese immigration has been a great advantage to that section, where labor was scarce and wages were high, while the call for a rapid development of the vast resources of soil and mine was imperative. This fact is forcibly stated in the calm and dignified memorial of the Chinese "Six Companies" to the President. But for the Chinese laborers to that section, where labor was scarce and wages were high, while the call for a rapid development of the vast resources of soil and mine was imperative. This fact is forcibly stated in the calm and dignified memorial of the Chinese "Six Companies" to the President. But for the Chinese laborers to that section, where labor was scarce and wages were high, while the call for a rapid development of the vast resources of soil and mine was imperative. 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